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WAVE OFFICER ROSTER MOUNTS TO 48

Ten new WAVE officers who came aboard during the past week were formally presented to Admiral John Downes, Commandant of the Ninth Naval District, yesterday at 1000.

The new arrivals include four lieutenants (jg): Mary Stewart, Jessie Elizabeth MacKay, Bina Wood and Gertrude Pauline Willmert. Miss Wood has been assigned to the Commissary department; Miss Willmert to the Naval Hospital.

There are six Ensigns in the group: Dorothy Evelyn Weichman who will have supervision of the enlisted women in Barracks "A"; Ruth E. Gardner who has been assigned to District Security; Jennie Jo Hackward who began duties at the Educational Center; Helen Elizabeth Leary, assistant to the Commissary officer; Gladys Bingham Church, assigned temporarily to the public relations office; and Jane Tallman who comes to Great Lakes from Washington D. C. where she has been with the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Arrival of the ten brings the total number of WAVE officers at Great Lakes to 48.

TO ATTEND "E" AWARD CEREMONY

WAVE representative at the Army-Navy "E" Award ceremony at Radio Speakers Inc. in Chicago, June 22, will be Ensign Lois HORLICK. The ceremony is scheduled for 4 p.m.

FATHERS' DAY PARTY

Tentative plans are being made for a WAVES Fathers' Day Party, June 20th. The purpose is to form a permanent organization for mothers and fathers of WAVES.

TEA FOR GL OFFICERS

Invitations have been received by Great Lakes WAVE officers to a tea Sunday, at which the Chicago WAVE officers will be hostesses. The tea will be at the Lake Shore Club of Chicago, 850 Lake Shore Drive. The hours are from 3 to 5 o'clock.

GLENVIEW "COMMUTERS"

Temporarily housed in Barracks "B" while workmen put the finishing touches on their own quarters, are 22 WAVES who have been assigned to duty at the Glenview Naval Air Station. They "commute" back and forth between Glenview and Great Lakes by bus.

SUBJECTS FOR RAVINIA CAMERAMAN

As part of the publicity marking the opening of the summer musical season at Ravinia, two WAVES--Lindeen, Y3c, and Miller, Y3c--were models for newspaper pictures.

The Great Lakes Naval Training Station choir will open and close the Ravinia season.

FLASH ! ! !

Washington, D. C., June 8 (AP) -- A modified measure permitting the WAVES to serve overseas with their consent and granting them the same death and disability benefits now accorded to men in the service was passed today by the house without debate or record vote. The senate must act to complete congressional approval.

A digest of digests on recreational facilities available to WAVES stationed at Great Lakes.

AT GREAT LAKES

Golf: Shoreacres available to Navy personnel. Green fees, 25 cents for enlisted personnel; 50 cents for officers. WAVES and Navy nurses permitted to play anytime...even Saturdays and Sundays when other femmes are barred from the course. Entrance: through gate on Hospital Side.

Tennis: Shoreacres. Ditto information above minus notations about green fees.

Movies: Usually Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings for officers, ship's company. Place: Ross Auditorium, except on Fridays when it's Auditorium of Building 3. Time: 2000, sometimes a first showing at 1800. Admission fee: No dough at all (Best service men's rates in the vicinity). For further information see daily work sheets.

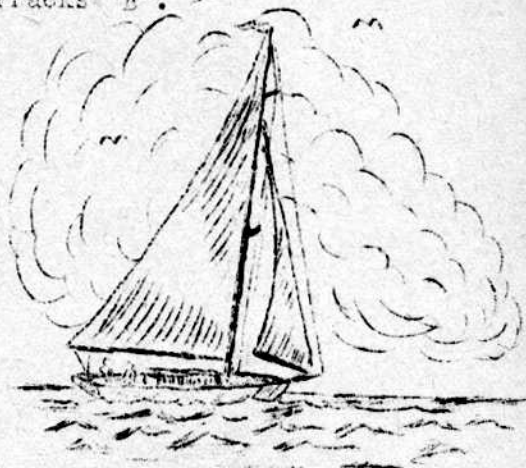
Swimming: For Officers, at Officers' Club, most anytime. Ship's Company at pool in Bldg. 3- 1800-2030 - Mondays and Wednesdays.

Sailing: At Boathouse. Those who qualify as skippers may take boats out by themselves. Lt. (j.g.) Cutler 417, in charge. Instructions available for beginners.

Ping-Pong: At Officers' Club for Officers: Barracks "B" for Ship's Company.

Happy Hours: See daily work sheets.

Soft Ball: Enlisted girls, sign up at Barracks "B".



AT EXMOOR

For WAVE officers at Exmoor:
Golf, Tennis, Swimming in outdoor pool.

IN CHICAGO (Especially for WAVES)

Sunday art gallery tours: At the Art Institute of Chicago, on Michigan Ave. Special tours arranged for Sundays at 2:30 for service men and women and civilians. In addition to these scheduled gallery tours, the Institute will gladly arrange special visits to the museum for WAVES if the Institute Department of Education, headed by Helen Parker, is notified in advance when groups wish to come and the approximate number.

Corday Club: 410 S. Michigan Ave. WAVE officers honorary members for duration.

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Lounges:
Bismarck Hotel: Randolph and Wells.
Lounge for WAVE and WAAC officers,
Army and Navy Nurses, Room 432,
furnished and sponsored by AWVS.

YWCA:for WAVES and their dates.
Located at 59 E. Monroe St.

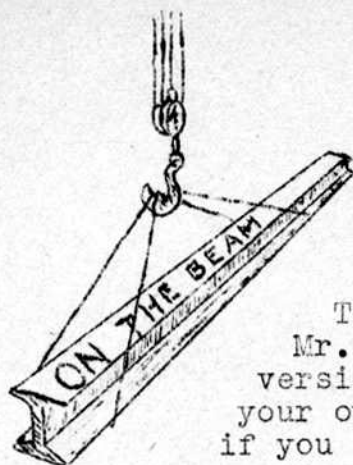
Auditorium Hotel Center: -- Congress St. & Michigan Ave. (Officers entrance on Congress St.)

Knickerbocker Club: For Officers at Hotel Knickerbocker.

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Navy Style Show:

The monthly dinner - style show of Carson Pirie Scott & Company on June 17 and 18 will be devoted to the Navy. The GL WAVE quartette composed of Kay Schultz, Evelyn Dannenberg, Evelyn Beckman and Evelyn Wick, all Y3c. There will be plenty of WAVES on hand.



HAVELOCKS...

Their origin--
Mr. Webster's
version (consult
your own dictionary
if you disagree):

"After Sir Henry
Havelock, English gen-
eral in the Sepoy mutiny 1857. A
light cloth covering for the cap,
hanging over the neck, worn by
soldiers* as a protection from
the sun".
And incidentally, Havelock is
pronounced "häv'lök"...
without the "e".

According to uniform
specifications, hems of skirts
are suppose to be two inches.

FROWNED UPON...

All hair adornments, including
bows, colored combs, flowers.
Matter of fact, they are on the
"forbidden list."

ECONOMICS LESSON NO. I

Service people have been
granted the privilege of riding
Chicago buses and streetcars
without depositing the customary
fare. WAVES are service people.

And what's more, we hear,
there's a 10 per cent discount on
meals eaten in train diners, at
least some.

THE ORIGIN...

Of that very disheartening
Navy word, "tree", we're told,
can be traced straight to
Annapolis, where grades were not
posted until just before Christ-
mas. Those whose grades were not
what they should be, spent Christ-
mas at the Academy...hung up on
the Christmas tree.



HERE IT IS.... The masculine version of Winnie WAVE. With Emma
Link Y3c, creator of Winnie, off enjoying herself in New York
(on Leave), ALNAV readers came close to being deprived of Winnie
WAVE in this issue.....And then a Man-WAVE came to the rescue
(he prefers to remain anonymous). With his own little drawing
pencil he produced this.



To New York and then back to her home "somewhere in Iowa" (to check up on that tall corn perhaps....and perhaps not) last week went Lt. (jg) Irene Harris. Back to the station she came Monday.

New York claims another GL WAVE on leave...Lt. (jg) Nancy V. Forsman who is having a wonderful time in the big city she calls home.

FOR THOSE WHO KNOW THEM - - -
Recent Chicago visitors: Ensign Gail Baird, Cedar Falls; Ensign Betsy Burd, Miami.

Intriguing is the course in Japanese language instruction at the University of Colorado scheduled to open to WAVES about July 1. While graduates of the school will be commissioned officers, the average student will enter as a civilian, and commissioning will not take place until about 3 of the 12 months designated for the course have been successfully completed. The school will be open, not only to civilians, but also to members of the Women's Reserve, either enlistees or officers who can qualify.

THINGS WE'VE BEEN HEARING ABOUT- -
Summer uniforms....the Lake Forest public utility window display which Mr. Samuel French has devoted to the WAVES....summer....Lt. Mary Daily, formerly of Chicago, being made district WAVE director for the 13th Naval District....the popularity of the WAVES in Barracks "B"....summer uniforms.



(Unpaid Want-Ad Department)

Seeking a place to live? Listen to this description of quarters available for WAVE officers. Ten can be accommodated.

Double rooms each with private bath, twin beds, completely furnished including linens, maid service, three rooms with private porches, laundry privileges, tennis court, ping pong equipment, beach, croquet set, close (very close) proximity to Shore Acres golf course. Also kitchen, dining room, living room privileges.

Location: two miles from Great Lakes, one mile from Arden Shore station on North Shore line.

For more information, call Ensign C. W. Filson, SC, USNR, at 8101, Ext. 29; or Lake Bluff 550.

PRAYER OF A WAVEMary Monnett, AS, U.S.N.R. (w)

Dear Lord, as I kneel down to pray I have so much to ask:

My prayers are for the strength to serve a nation's mighty task.

I need the grace with which to wear in dignity and pride

My uniform and take with it its meaning in my stride.

Teach me, O Lord, obedience - that I may do my best

Until our country once again is peaceful and at rest.

And having these to guide me while our Navy's in the war,

I have but then to thank You - I cannot ask for more.

Thank You for our country, for our people free and brave,

And make me ever worthy, Lord, to be a Navy Wave.



BARRACKS "B" BY-LINES

By Irene Chiccoine, Y2c

THE INQUIRING REPORTER ASKS.....

HILDA IRENE HARRIS, S2c, from Rochester, Minnesota..."I think it's fine. I came from New York City where I lived in an apartment with only fifteen roommates... and one shower. For this reason, I believe I like the numerous showers and the convenient laundry facilities best of all. I must admit I was a little surprised when I saw the size of the lockers in which we had to stow all our gear, but it's amazing what a little organization will do...and the little cosmetic lockers in the hold are a big help."

DOROTHY BLAYLOCK, Y3c, from Bangor, Pennsylvania..."The barrack itself is all right, though I think I'll enjoy it more when I am working days. I was unfortunate enough to be on mid to eight duty my first week in the barracks, and it was a little difficult to sleep during the day. However, believe I'll be better adjusted by the time my next night watch rolls around. Everything else is swell though."

JANE MULLIGAN, SK3c, from St. Louis, Missouri..."The pros far outweigh the cons. First of all, on the pro side, I sleep better here than I ever slept in my life. Also, I think the laundry facilities are grand. The con side is slight. I'd like to make a motion for lighter breakfasts in the chow hall. Another think (and I hope this isn't out of order) wish our "Good-nights" didn't have to be quite so abrupt.... Comprenez-vous?"

LUCILLE LACASSE, Y3c, from Queen's Village, Long Island..."I really like it. Everything is provided for our comfort, like the many showers and the comfortable lounges. I appreciate the loads of free time we have to relax in the barracks, to enjoy all the fine entertainment provided right on the station."

DOTTY JONES, Y3c, from Leasburg, Florida..."The barracks are grand, but I'm not so crazy about the bunks as I keep rolling out all the time. It's a good thing I have a lower. I enjoy being able to just sit around and listen to the radio again. There is so much to do around the station, and I surely enjoy the liberty after the confinement of training school. All things considered, I would say we're all most fortunate."

Via the grapevine comes rumor of the forthcoming marriage of Henrietta Przyms, Y3c.

WAVES' DRILLS END

As a fitting climax to the WAVES weekly drills, a mock summary court-martial was held last Thursday at Bldg. #. Lt.(jg) N. V. Forsman introduced the officer-in-charge, Ensign M. A. Lytle, who, in turn presented the cast.

Lt.Comdr. M. H. Stein was Senior Member, Ensign A. Geo-Karis and Ensign S. Brown were also members. Lt.(jg)D. L. C. Jones was recorder, Lt. (jg)R. A. Wolff counsel for the accused. The accused was Evelyn Dannenberg, Y3c; the court reporter, Irene Schafer, Y3c; witnesses, Ensigns M. Pullbright and Lytle; V. Zenner, Y3c, orderly.

The mock trial held the attention of every WAVE in attendance of whom had never seen a real Naval court-martial.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

GL WAVES are really getting around this month, and by so doing are furthering the cause of the recruiting campaign.

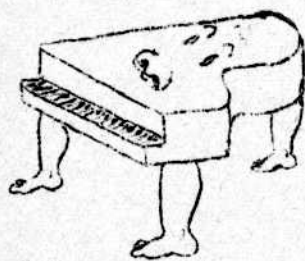
Last evening approximately two score WAVES made an appearance at a dinner of the North Shore Railway Association. As their part in the program, they carried flags of the United Nations.

On June 16, a large number of GL WAVES will attend the premier showing of "Crash Dive" (starring Tyrone Power) at the Chicago Civic Opera House at 7 p.m. The premier will be attended by Secretary of Navy, Frank Knox.

The WAVES' Prayer appearing in this issue was written by Mary Monnett, Sister of Ensign Helen Monnett of Cleveland, who was at Northampton from October to January. The Monnett family is one of the few 100% Naval families in this country.

NAUTICAL NOYSENSE

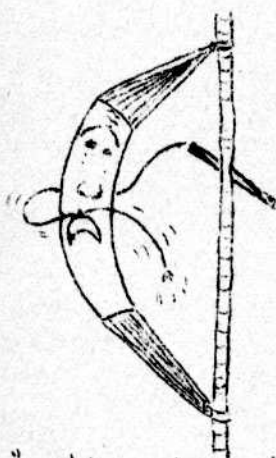
I want to take a shell apart
To see what makes it go
I'll probably drop it on the deck
And then I'll never know.



"Piano legs"



"Corking Off"



"Lashing a hammock"

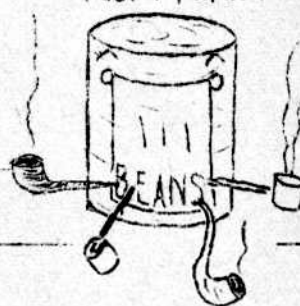


"Dogged hatch"

FOULED UP

These Navy boys are quite a gang
For they're the lads who invented slang
The food that's fed to them is "chow"
The milk for their "jamoke" is "cow"
To eat a lot is called "to scoff"
To take a snooze is "corking off"
"Scram" said by the Navy male
Is "Lay aft to the fantail"
And when he offers you his arm
He "rigs out his towlin boom"--some charm
When given the so-called business
It's "Too much left rudder, sis"
Whoops, it wouldn't be "sis" at all
For plain ole "skirt" is the Navy call
Instead of "where'll we go", he'll say
"Take a bow and beam bearing and get under way"
He "craps out in his sack" instead
Of like you and me "going to bed".
Descriptions are quite rare, it's true
i.e. "Graceful as a Philippine Carabou"
"Piano legs" are quite large it seems
And some "skirts" "broad across the beam"
To escort someone is "convoy duty"
And a "4.0 Fem" is a female beauty
To "bend it on" is to tie a tie
"Heave to windward" is a hearty sigh
Your "lash up" is the way you dress
"Fouled up" is mixed up I guess
That's what I'll always be
Cause Navy jargon is too much for me.

"Four Piped Can"



DID YOU EVER WONDER.....

Which Ensign was the National Ensign?

What kind of a can was a "four pipe can?"

What the Hammocks ever did that they deserved a lashing?

If Patrick Henry was a sailor, cause he said "Give me liberty or give me death?"

What was so bad about a so-called "hatch" that it should be a "dogged hatch?"